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The BC Government Recommends Stay Home, Do Drugs & Hook Up

John Horgan
@jjhorgan
Thanks, Seth. Pretty much what Dr. Henry was going for here:
goodtimes.gov.bc.ca
Seth Rogen @Sethrogen · Aug 15
People of British Columbia! Please do not go out to parties and BBQs and other large gatherings! The COVID is still out there! It's more fun to hang out alone and smoke weed and watch movies and TV shows anyway! Do that instead! Thank you!
3:26 PM · Aug 15, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone

You might think this is a satire piece, but no, that is BC Premier John Horgan. He is endorsing Seth Rogen's call to just stay home, watch movies, and smoke weed. Some interesting comments in the thread.

https://twitter.com/jjhorgan/status/1294762295348715520

http://archive.is/dEuy7

Bonnie Henry's "Good Times" Website

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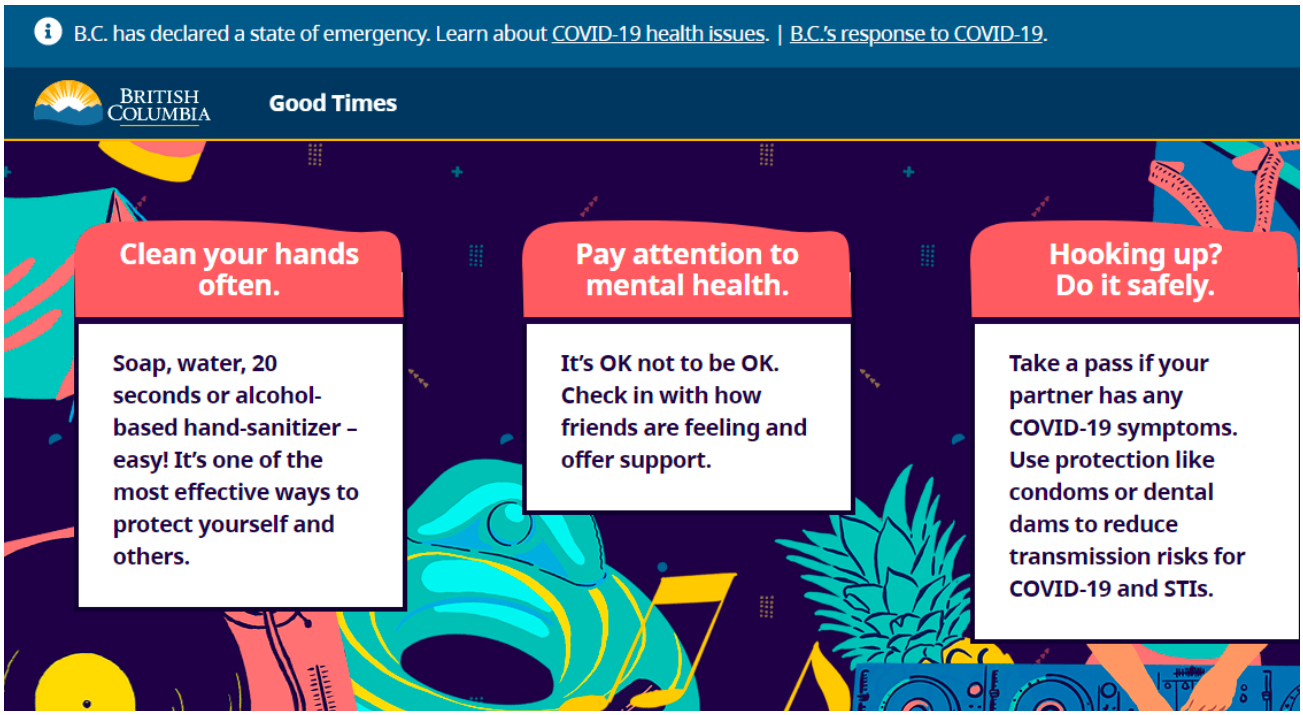
GOOD TIMES GUIDE
"Spread fun – not COVID-19."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Clean your hands often.
Soap, water, 20 seconds or alcohol-based hand-sanitizer – easy! It's one of the most effective ways to protect yourself and others.
Pay attention to mental health.
It's OK not to be OK. Check in with how friends are feeling and offer support.
Hooking up? Do it safely.
Take a pass if your partner has any COVID-19 symptoms. Use protection like condoms or dental dams to reduce transmission risks for COVID-19 and STIs.

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Feeling sick? Stay home.
If you're even a little sick (runny nose, sore throat, cough, headache, or fever), don't pass it on to your friends. Hang out another day.
Hang out with people you know.
And always designate a "contact keeper" to keep track of who you're with and their contact info.
Don't pass around snacks, drinks, smokes, tokes, and vapes.
Now is not the time for sharing anything that's been in your mouth.

Hooking up?

Do it safely.

Take a pass if your partner has any COVID-19 symptoms. Use protection like condoms or dental dams to reduce transmission risks for COVID-19 and STIs.

This site recently went up, which is "Dr. Bonnie Henry's Good Times Guide". (See archive). It appears to be real, unless this is some very elaborate trolling. Now, this may just be poor wording, but "hooking up" implies sex with strangers, or people you don't know well. Not exactly the sort of advice the BC Provincial Health Officer should be giving.

In fairness, Bonnie Henry "does" say not to share things that have been in your mouth. However, it's unclear if that refers to body parts as well.

BC CDC And Advice On Narcotic Use

People who use substances

Harm reduction information for people who use substances, overdose prevention services and supervised consumption sites and social services.

We recognize that many of the public health messages being shared on COVID-19 are hard to practice when people are living outside, in a tent, in an SRO, or in a shelter. People who use drugs are already doing incredible work to keep communities safe and reduce the spread of infection. We need creative solutions to slow down the spread of COVID-19 and protect people who use drugs, have underlying health conditions, and/or may be elderly.

For people who use substances

Risk of overdose

- COVID-19 is a virus that can cause a respiratory infection and other health problems.
- Fentanyl and other opioids can slow a person's breathing rate, so COVID-19 may increase the risk of overdose death from opioids.

Practice safer drug use to decrease transmission

- Remember ways to prevent overdoses: use with someone or let someone know you're using, start low and go slow, split your doses, or use less if you are feeling unwell
- Avoid sharing supplies, such as cigarettes, joints, pipes, injecting equipment, containers for alcohol, utensils, and other supplies. If you have to share, wipe pipes with alcohol wipes or use new mouthpieces.
- Reduce close contact (e.g. shaking hands, hugging, kissing) and use condoms.
- Wash your hands or use wipes before preparing, handling or using your drugs. Prepare your drugs yourself.
- Cough or sneeze into your elbow or use tissues. Throw tissues away as soon as possible and wash your hands thoroughly.
- Clean surfaces with soap and water, alcohol wipes, bleach or hydrogen peroxide before preparing drugs if possible.
- Carry naloxone and have an overdose plan.

Accessing testing

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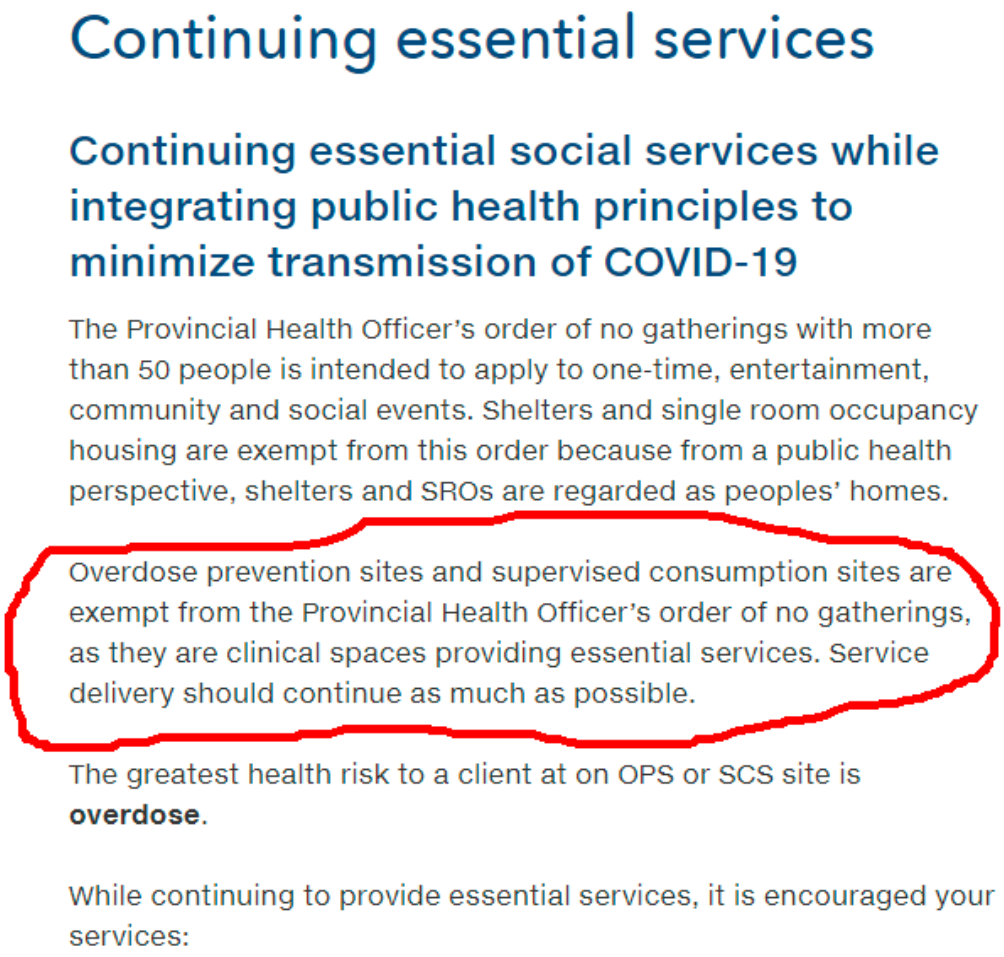
- For most up to date information, see the testing page or use the self-assessment tool.
- It is especially important for people who develop cold, influenza or COVID-19-like symptoms to be tested if they are:
  - People living and working in communal settings such as shelters, group homes, assisted living and seniors' residences
  - People who are homeless or have unstable housing

Buddy up

- Buddy up when you are using. COVID-19 is passed by droplets. Stay 2 metres (6.5 ft.) from your buddy to avoid passing the virus. Using with a buddy is safer than using alone.
- Find your "buddies" who can bring you food, harm reduction supplies, medicine, and substances so that you can stay well. You can also be a buddy to those who may need extra support. Check in on your buddies regularly.

If you are quarantined or in isolation

- See if your buddy can pick up supplies including naloxone from a harm reduction site.
- Try to have the substances you need to stay well. Know that carrying large amounts may put you at risk by the police and other people looking to score. Consider alternatives to your drug of choice and prepare for potential supply disruptions.
- You may go through involuntary withdrawal if your dealer gets sick. Have backup plans and be cautious if using a new supply.
- Try to have the medications you need, re-fills may be available directly through your pharmacist or by phone without having to see your physician. If you are feeling unwell and require medications, call your pharmacy in advance.
- The province of British Columbia with the BC Centre on Substance Use, issued interim guidance titled Risk Mitigation: in the Context of Dual Public Health Emergencies. This was developed for people who use substances to enable physical distancing and self-isolation measures, to reduce and prevent the spread of COVID-19.



Continuing essential services

Continuing essential social services while integrating public health principles to minimize transmission of COVID-19

The Provincial Health Officer's order of no gatherings with more than 50 people is intended to apply to one-time, entertainment, community and social events. Shelters and single room occupancy housing are exempt from this order because from a public health perspective, shelters and SROs are regarded as peoples' homes.

Overdose prevention sites and supervised consumption sites are exempt from the Provincial Health Officer's order of no gatherings, as they are clinical spaces providing essential services. Service delivery should continue as much as possible.

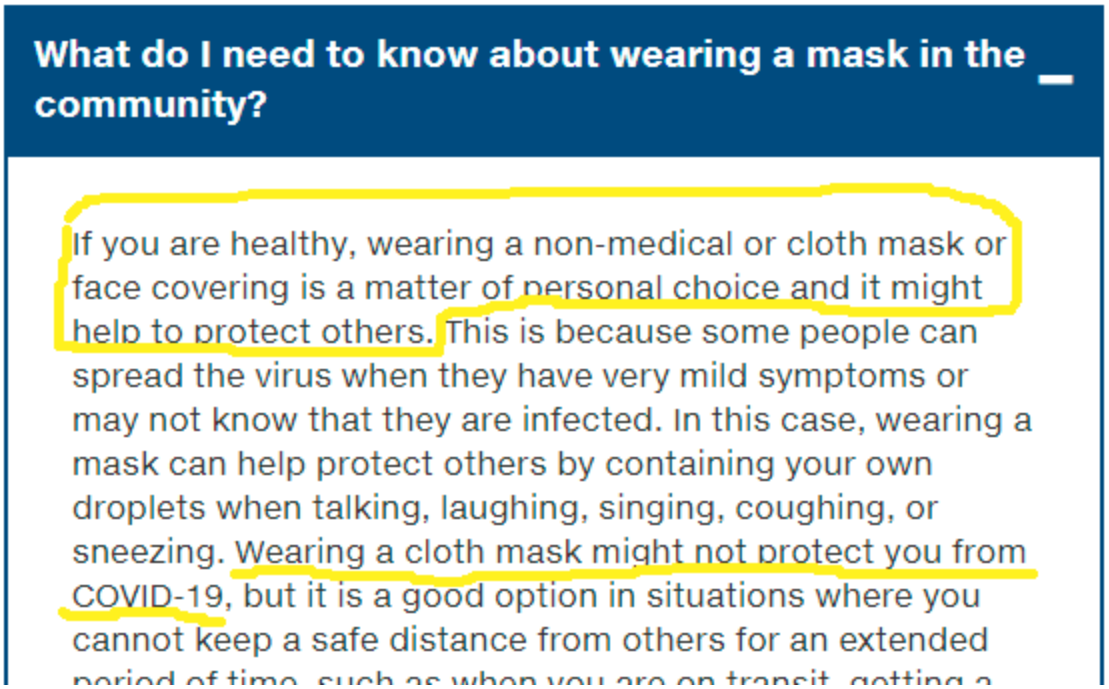
The greatest health risk to a client at on OPS or SCS site is **overdose**.

While continuing to provide essential services, it is encouraged your services:

Again, this is a page that appears to be satire or trolling. However, it does in fact come from the BC Center for Disease Control, and it does give advice on "safe injecting". (Archive here).

Interestingly, the BC CDC doesn't seem to be offering guidance on "stopping" people from doing narcotics. Perhaps that is too much to ask.

BC CDC: Masks A "Personal Choice"

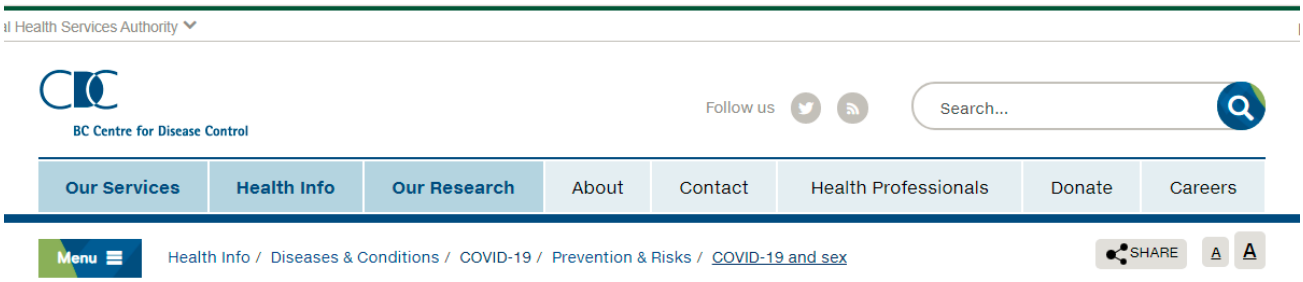


What do I need to know about wearing a mask in the community?

If you are healthy, wearing a non-medical or cloth mask or face covering is a matter of personal choice and it might help to protect others. This is because some people can spread the virus when they have very mild symptoms or may not know that they are infected. In this case, wearing a mask can help protect others by containing your own droplets when talking, laughing, singing, coughing, or sneezing. Wearing a cloth mask might not protect you from COVID-19, but it is a good option in situations where you cannot keep a safe distance from others for an extended period of time, such as when you are on transit, getting a

Masks are a personal choice, and may not even be effective, according to the BC CDC. However, that does not apply to all situations.

BC CDC Recommends Perversion/Degeneracy



COVID-19 and Sex

If you're feeling well and have no symptoms of COVID-19, you can have sex

Masturbating:

You are your safest sex partner. Masturbating by yourself (solo sex) will not spread COVID-19. If you masturbate with a partner(s), physical distancing will lower your chance of getting COVID-19.

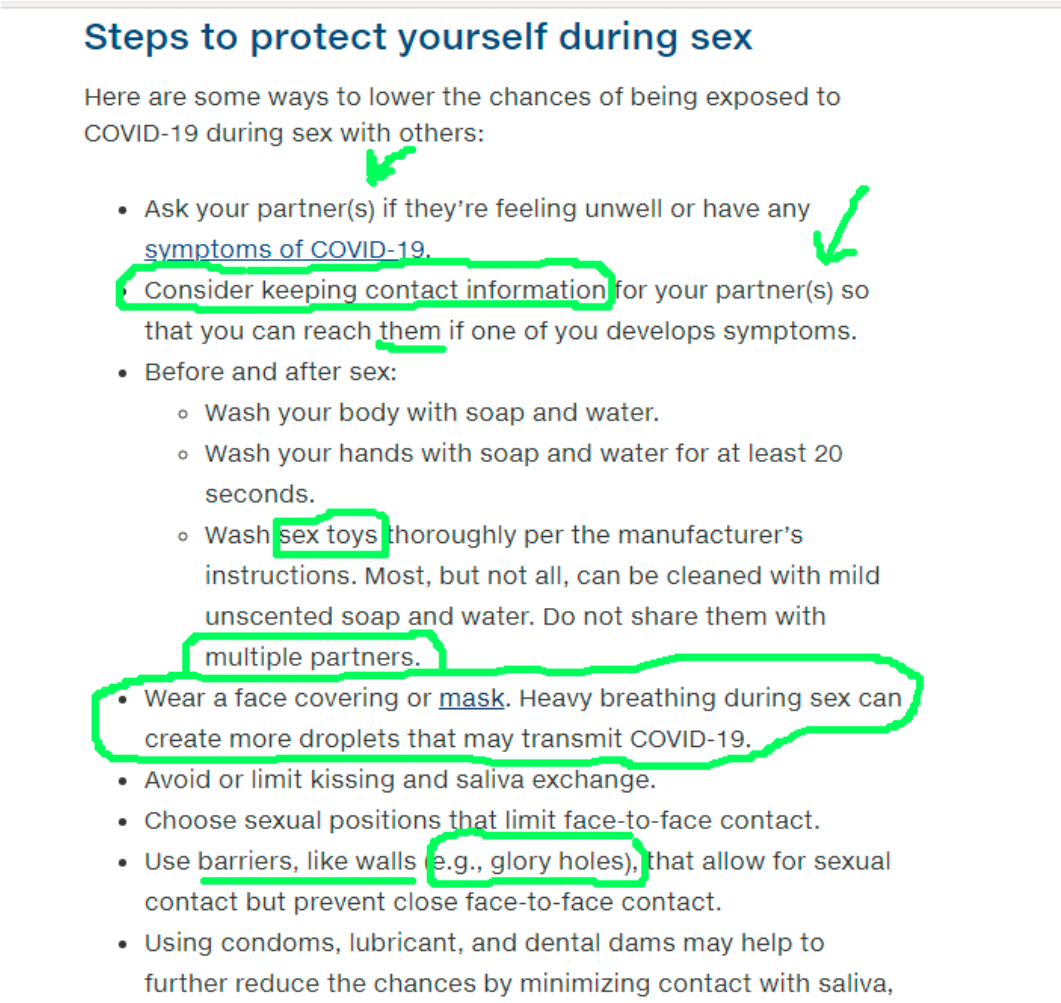
Virtual Sex:

Video dates, phone chats, sexting, online chat rooms and group cam rooms are ways to engage in sexual activity with no chance of spreading COVID-19. Be aware of the risks of sharing information or photos online, and web camming. Some people do not share personal information or show their face or other identifiable body parts, for more privacy.

Sex with partner(s):

Having 1, or a few, regular sex partner(s) can help lower the chances of being exposed to COVID-19. Talk with your sex partner(s) about:

- The types of sexual activities you want to have with them, and
- The precautions that you can each take to make sex safer for you and your sex partner(s), like wearing a mask and social distancing, and



Steps to protect yourself during sex

Here are some ways to lower the chances of being exposed to COVID-19 during sex with others:

- Ask your partner(s) if they're feeling unwell or have any symptoms of COVID-19.
- Consider keeping contact information for your partner(s) so that you can reach them if one of you develops symptoms.
- Before and after sex:
  - Wash your body with soap and water.
  - Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
  - Wash sex toys thoroughly per the manufacturer's instructions. Most, but not all, can be cleaned with mild unscented soap and water. Do not share them with multiple partners.
- Wear a face covering or mask. Heavy breathing during sex can create more droplets that may transmit COVID-19.
- Avoid or limit kissing and saliva exchange.
- Choose sexual positions that limit face-to-face contact.
- Use barriers, like walls (e.g., glory holes), that allow for sexual contact but prevent close face-to-face contact.
- Using condoms, lubricant, and dental dams may help to further reduce the chances by minimizing contact with saliva,

https://canucklaw.ca/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/COVID19_SexWorkersGuidance-1.pdf

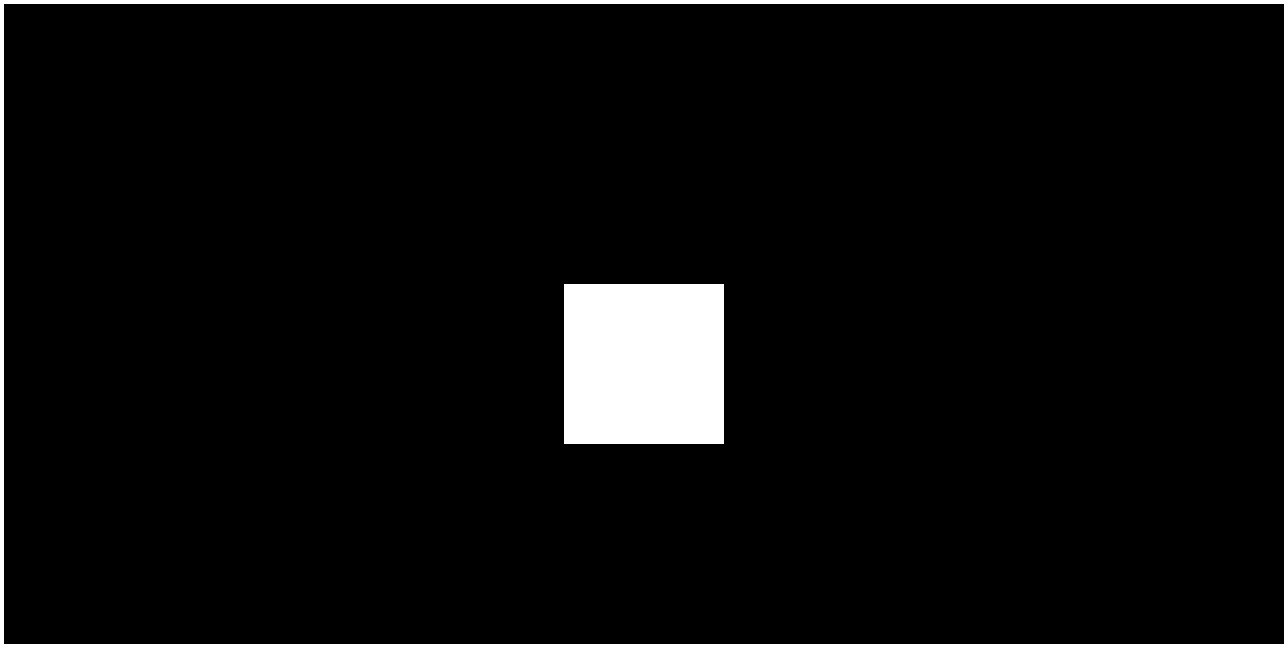
Once more, this is not satire, but is guidance published by the BC Center for Disease Control. The advice is downright bizarre and nonsensical. This was addressed in Part 34, but worth mentioning again.

- Masks are a choice, except for sex
- Have "few" partners, (yes, plural)
- Masturbation, instead of a partner
- Pornography, or virtual sex
- Sex toys
- Glory holes, (sex through a wall)
- Positions that aren't face-to-face
- Prostitution, (sex workers)
- Access to abortion

Keep in mind, while access to religious services, or normal aspects of society are still limited, ***THIS*** is what the BC Government chooses to emphasize.

Several times the BC CDC refers to “multiple” partners. This implies that it is fully on board with the hookup lifestyle. And “consider keeping contact information”? That would imply that you are having sex with strangers, or are involved in prostitution (either as a hooker or a customer).

Bonnie Henry: No Underlying Science<



This is BC Provincial Health Officer. At 1:00 in the video, she admits there is no science behind limiting the group sizes to 50 people. Seems there isn’t any science behind anything that she does.

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